

## Voice of Opinion

By James Thrasher

The new General Motors-UAW wage contract might be the blueprint for a strike that industry and labor can apply to in the future.

At least it gears the demand for cost-of-living increases to the cost-of-living index. And that makes sense.

No one can seriously deny the existence of a living cost index. It is a fact of life. The approach to these adjustments has been on a hit-or-miss basis up to now. It followed the traditional pattern of one side's asking for the other's while the other side's bottom figure. Eventually they compromised. But the compromise was often preceded by a strike which cost the workers far more than they won, and sometimes erupted into violence.

Now the union and General Motors have avoided a costly work stoppage and have come up with a solution which may set the pattern for the rest of the auto-makers. If that happens, perhaps we shall eventually see the same formula applied to steel and, who knows, even coal.

The UAW statement announcing the agreement called the contract "a staggering blow" to the policies of the Chrysler and Ford companies. Perhaps it is. But it represents, we think, an achievement of industrial statesmanship which intelligence on both sides repeated in the case.

Management in this case has made the greater concession. There is no ceiling on the increases the company agrees to pay. As long as the cost-of-living index goes up, the wages will rise at the rate agreed upon. The union, on the other hand, will take no more than a five-cent cut when prices drop, no matter how low the cost index dips.

The company might not have had to make these concessions. Two UAW unions at the plant, the big Buick local, had voted against a strike. This surely was not because the members did not want more pay or that they were willing to give up the struggle for more before it started. Rather, it probably meant that the workers knew the financial beating that they would take in another drawn-out strike. This was their notice to their union leaders to find a better and less costly road to agreement.

The new agreement should be a big incentive for the company to keep prices down. At the same time it gives notice that the union will not consider an increase to be like the changing seasons which come automatically without regard for the state of the world in which they occur.

If this type of agreement could become standard in our basic industries it might mean an end to price control. Steel, particularly, has a profound influence on the country's living costs. If the steel companies knew that every time they raised prices it would cost them money, they probably would make very earnest efforts to avoid an increase.

There would still be inflationary pressures if this basis of wage agreement was adopted generally, but they should certainly be less dangerous. We hope that the GM-UAW contract works out as well as it promises to, and that it will be copied widely and successfully.

## Hope Subject of 2 Nationwide Radio Broadcasts Today

The City of Hope was the subject of two nationwide broadcasts today and received the "Golden Rule" award from "Tell Your Neighbor" program for help local citizens gave victims of the Cotnam Valley, La. tornado.

In another Mutual network hook-up Mrs. Mitchell Sparks of Hope appeared on the Heart's Desire program and expressed this city's appreciation for gifts received by the local youth center.

Mrs. Sparks accompanied her husband to Los Angeles, Calif. to attend a Kiwanis National Convention.

The \$1000 radio-phonograph combination awarded the Youth Center is being displayed at the Elk Building and the citizens of Hope who made it possible are invited to visit the center and see it.

## Local Men Attend State Meeting of Farm Bureau

The kick of meeting for the Farm Bureau Services meeting at the Marion Hotel ballroom in Little Rock today is being attended by 5 members of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

The local group is headed by Andrew Avery of Bland's Chapel, vice-president of the local organization. Other local delegates include Warren Rider of Pains, Paul Duddy of Washington, Benjie Coleman of Hope, G. I. Vocational Agricultural Instructor of Emmett, Schools, and Geo. House, Farm Program Director of KXAR.

## Thomas R. Helms, Brother of Hope Man, Succumbs

Thomas R. Helms, aged 74, brother of Lex Helms of Hope, died yesterday at his home in Rockingham, North Carolina. Mr. Helms was well known in Hope having visited here several times.

## 20 Years Ago Today

A new industrial plant, Homa Ice Co. will be located at corner of East Ave. B and North Main. Officers are J. F. Gies, president; J. D. Barlow, vice-president; and Behind the hurling of C. Schooley the Melon Growers defeated Seary.

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# Brown Elected Hope Mayor by Large Margin

Lytle Brown, local attorney, was elected mayor of Hope in yesterday's special election by a two to one vote over two opponents, John P. Vesey and Louis Carlson. He will fill the unexpired term of Albert Fink, resigned.

On a basis of unofficial returns Mr. Brown received a total of 895 votes compared to 447 for Mr. Vesey and 33 for Mr. Carlson. Official tabulation is expected within three days.

The newly elected mayor said today that he would announce his appointments following conference with council members.

Yesterday's vote was unusually heavy for a city election although a short of a record vote. A total of 1215 votes were polled as compared to 1551 votes cast in the mayor's race February 27, 1947 in which Mr. Fink was nominated. In the 1947 preferential primary only 1041 votes were cast for three candidates making the race.

The vote by wards:

	Brown	Vesey	Carlson
Ward 1:	411	236	16
Ward 2:	196	103	8
Ward 3:	103	53	5
Ward 4:	154	42	3
Absentees:	26	13	1
Totals:	895	447	33

## Communist Is Only Czech Candidate

Prague, June 9 — (AP) — Czechoslovakia's national front coalition, ruled by the Communists, announced tonight Communist Premier Klement Gottwald is its only candidate to succeed Eduard Benes as president.

The National Front chose Antonin Zapotocky as premier to succeed Gottwald.

The announcement, carried by the Prague radio, insured Gottwald's election by acclamation in parliament Monday. He has been acting with all executive powers since Benes resigned two days ago.

Zapotocky, trades union head for many years, is a staunch Communist who rose to the top during the February coup d'etat in which the Communist seized the power.

The new constitution, which Benes refused to sign, became the law of Czechoslovakia today.

A government announcement to this effect did not say by what executive signature the document was made valid.

The presumption is that Premier Gottwald signed it after Benes handed in his resignation Monday. Parliament will choose the new president Monday.

The new constitution, adopted unanimously by parliament a month ago today, proclaims Czechoslovakia a "people's democratic Republic in the great family of Slav nations."

By the constitution, parliament consists of a single House of 300 members. The deputies were chosen at a single-ticket election May 30.

## Bishop Lashes Out Against Race Track

Memphis, Tenn., June 9 — (UP) — Bishop William T. Watkins of Louisville, Ky., cited gambling conditions in his home city today in speaking out against the proposed \$2,000,000 "Dixie Downs" race track near West Memphis, Ark.

Watkins, here to preside at the 110th annual session of the Methodist church said that he has "lived for four years in a city where the race track and associated gambling have been an established custom for more than half a century."

"I think any minister in my city," he said, "would testify that bookmakers create problems in his parish by taking the small wage earner's bets. This depletes family incomes to the point of making the family social charges in many instances. In other instances, it leads to crime and tragedy."

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# U. S. Accepts Plan for West Germany

Washington, June 9 — (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall announced today American acceptance of the London Conference proposals for Western Germany.

Marshall called the London plan a "major step" toward the solution of the problems of Germany. It provides for a federal government to give Western Germany a measure of "home rule" and pledged occupying powers not to withdraw their forces except by mutual agreement. There are pledges also to prevent rearmament of Germany.

Marshall told a news conference that the United States believes the "London program" will stand the test of experience and contribute substantially to economic recovery and political stability on the continent.

Although Marshall announced American acceptance, some members of Congress are questioning whether that can be done without congressional approval.

The London agreements were completed 13 days ago and made public here in Europe Monday.

The British cabinet has approved the agreement, but France has not yet approved. There are indications that difficulties may develop in the French assembly.

Marshall sought in his news conference remarks to reassure the French.

He said in response to questions that the United States approves and accepts the London decisions specifically on the basis that they do provide sufficient guarantees against a military resurgence of Germany.

The questions raised in France are whether there are sufficient guarantees against a re-armed Germany.

The German problem, Marshall said, involves a careful balance between the need for European Reconstruction and the dangers of possible restoration of the might of Germany by rebuilding some of its basic industries.

He said he thought that the London agreement would establish a balance but he said that the feeling of the French people is very understandable because they have suffered terribly as a result of German military action.

## Mrs. LaMarre Files Suit Against Meyer

New York, June 9 — (UP) — The former secretary of Maj. Gen. Donald H. Meyer sued him for \$250,000 today charging that he defamed her character by telling a Senate War Investigating committee that she was his "girl friend."

Mrs. Mildred R. LaMarre, of Detroit, brought suit in federal district court against the former deputy chief of army air force procurement Meyer now is serving a jail sentence of from 20 months to five years for perjury during the Senate war fraud hearings.

The suit quoted several "defamatory" statements made by Meyer while testifying about his relations with Mrs. LaMarre's husband, Bleriot, the \$51.50-a-week dummy president Meyer's Aviation Electric Corporation.

"I'll tell you how I came to set up Aviation Electric for Bleriot," LaMarre's suit quoted Meyer. "His wife and I had an affair over a period of eight years. You know how it is. I make no apology for sleeping with the gal — you know how those things are — she used to be a pretty girl in those days."

"My wife knows I used to sleep with the gal. I told her the whole story. I was keeping this gal and I was keeping LaMarre, too."

These statements, Mrs. LaMarre said in her suit, were "malicious and intended to injure and defame" her. She said she was a good name, bring me into public scandal and disgrace and cause to be suspected that I had been guilty of unfaithfulness to my husband.

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# She Likes His Looks---By Telephoto



From a telephoto transmitted over the Acme Telephoto network, Mrs. Dorothy Lawlor, who advertised herself as "wife for sale," gets her first look at the man she picked from many applicants. Dan Wicker, behind the bar of his Daytona Beach, Fla., tavern, won the Rockville Center, N. Y., divorcee over the telephone, but this telephoto is the first time she saw his face. She liked his looks.

## Selection of Blonde Has a Wife, No Cash

Daytona Beach, Fla., June 9 — (UP) — Chances for a happy ending to blonde Dorothy Lawlor's quest for a husband with \$10,000 lessened today as she cruised on a borrowed boat with the man of her choice.

There seemed to be several obstacles to an early marriage for the Hempstead, N. Y. hatcheck girl and Dan Wicker, the man she picked from a dozen applicants who answered her husband-seeking want ad.

For one thing, Wicker revealed he already has a wife. For another, he didn't seem to have the necessary cash.

The tavern owner and the 28-year-old divorcee continued to go through the motions, though. They discussed their problems while cruising on a boat that Wicker borrowed from Bill Howard, one of his seemingly endless friends.

Howard and his wife went along as chaperones.

The party expected to be back in time for the cocktail hour today at Wicker's modest, drinkery, "Danny's Musical Bar," which, incidentally, has become the hottest spot in town since Dorothy arrived by plane Monday.

Business was booming, and Danny said he had to fill in for a sick bartender.

## Negro Held in Connection With Forged Checks

The sheriff's office announced today that Elliot Ellis, local negro, is being held in connection with several forged checks cashed in Hope. The checks range from \$18.50 to \$31 and were cashed by several Hope business houses.

## Reserve Officers to Meet at City Hall Thursday

Reserve Officers Association of Hempstead county will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hope City Hall. Lt. Col. E. F. Sawalless, OCR, instructor of Hot Springs, will talk to the group.

## Says Force Is Only Thing Russia Respects and Clash With U. S. Is Inevitable

By HAL BOYLE  
New York, June 9 — (AP) — I just talked to a man fresh back from Moscow, and he scared me.

He said something I have said out loud and believed in my heart for some time—that the Russians are prepared to face another war.

"This is a rough way to put the world situation, but he says it is true. He is an experienced observer. Therefore I think his views are worth presenting, even though I have to do so anonymously.

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# Lewis Instructs Coal Miners to Stay on Jobs

Washington, June 9 — (UP) — So-called operators today offered the miners a new contract without any wage increase but with a plan for benefit payments from the miners' welfare fund.

John L. Lewis, the miners' boss, offered the operators a conditional plan for avoiding a work stoppage July 1, if no new contract is reached by that date when the present contract expires. He said he would keep the miners on the job if the operators agreed.

Further, Lewis reserved the right for the union or the operators to void this arrangement on five days notice.

The two proposals were made public as Lewis and the operators to set aside this arrangement on five days notice.

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Washington, June 9 — (AP) — John L. Lewis today told his 400,000 soft coal miners to stay on the job after July 1 — the date their present contract runs out. Negotiations for a new contract began last Monday under order of Justice T. Alf S. Sutherland, but there is doubt whether a new agreement can be reached by July 1.

Lewis issued a statement saying he would recommend to the 200-man policy committee of the UMW that the mines be kept in operation.

The policy committee never has overruled him — so that is as good as orders for the men to keep working.

One Lewis statement came as mine operators were about to make a contract offer. They have been working on one for 48 hours. The miners get a vacation period beginning June 25 and ending July 5.

Lewis said that the union negotiating committee would recommend that the mines be kept in operation.

Continued on Page Two

## Gambler Killed in Gangland Fashion

Chicago, June 9 — (UP) — Norton Polsky, 26, a known gambler, was shot to death in gangland style today and police believed the slaying was connected with the gang killings of two other gamblers in the last two weeks.

Polsky was stalked and slain by gunmen as he parked his car and walked toward his home on Chicago's South Side.

Two of the killers followed him toward the door. A third sat at the wheel of a getaway car.

When Polsky saw the men coming toward him, he started to run. One of the gunmen calmly raised his pistol and winged the gambler in the leg, bringing him to the ground. Then the two men walked over and pumped three more shots into his head and body.

John Zeger, a salesman, was the only witness to the slaying. He told police he was walking his dog when he saw the men fire at Polsky. He said he saw Polsky run and then he ran in the opposite direction. The gunmen fled in their waiting car.

Polsky was dead on arrival at St. Anthony's hospital.

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# Holy War Truce Accepted by Both Sides

By MAX BOYD  
Cairo, June 9 — (AP) — Arabs and Jews have accepted a four-week truce in the Palestine war.

The government of Israel in Tel Aviv issued a communique saying it accepted the nine-point proposal of the United Nations mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte.

In Amman, a key capital of the Arab war, Trans-Jordan Foreign Minister Fawzi Pasha Mulki announced all Arab states accepted the proposal to cease fire at 1 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Friday. No strings attached to the acceptance, he said.

United Nations officials at Lake Success were elated at the success of the mediation efforts, but delegates still urged caution. They pointed out that any incident between now and the cease fire hour might upset the apple-cart.

There has been no official word from Count Bernadotte himself. But he arranged a news conference for 10 p.m. (2 p.m. CST) to announce the replies of both sides. Ralph Bunche of the U. N. secretariat said the replies would be made public simultaneously in Cairo and Lake Success.

Neutral observers here said even under an armistice there might be many isolated instances of sniping or small-scale guerrilla warfare. They said this has been the normal situation in the Holy Land for a long time. Whether such flareups might become incidents ending the armistice would depend upon the will of the leaders of both sides to maintain it.

The Arabs replied well before the deadline set by the mediator. The Jewish reply, probably because of communications difficulties, arrived from Tel Aviv 50 minutes after the deadline.

(An NBC broadcast from Tel Aviv said Israel accepted the truce unconditionally. It said Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok announced this in a 1,000-word communique.)

Count Folke Bernadotte, the mediator, fixed the truce for 1 a.m. EST Friday.

In Paris, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of Israel, told reporters "we are, in general disposed to accept a truce."

## Confession Saves Man From Chair

Huntsville, Tex., June 9 — (UP) — Joseph Leo Sautler, 34, sat dazedly in his death row cell today, trying to accustom himself to the fact that he has an excellent chance to live out a normal life instead of dying by the electric chair.

Sautler was sentenced to die early today for the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Thelma Leslie in a Galveston saloon on Feb. 24, 1947.

He was saved when Cecil E. Barker, 33, confessed that he committed the murder.

Barker is serving a life term in the Retribution State Prison farm. He was sentenced last January for robbery by assault and as an habitual criminal.

Sautler had given up all hope for life until yesterday when he was told of Barker's dramatic confession.

He had already willed his eyes to Alfred Johnson of Dalhart, a blind student at Hardin-Simmons University.

After Barker confessed, Gov. Beauford H. Jester granted Sautler a 30-day stay of execution so that the state's attorney could make the form of an affidavit, can be investigated.

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# 4-H Members From 8 Counties Visit Station

408 4-H Club boys and girls from Clark, Columbia, Howard, Little River, Sevier, Pulaski, Calhoun and Hempstead counties are in Hope today visiting the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

This is a Study Day for the 4-H Clubs in the area. Accompanied by their County Agents and local leaders, they are here to see what is new in farm research.

The morning program consists of a tour of the station with stops for discussions on Brambles by Rex E. Johnson, Research Assistant of the Station, Pasture Development by Russell Lewallen, Instructor, Vet. Agri. Program of Hope, Farm Woodlot Management by Robert E. Nelson, Extension Farm Forester of Hope, Home Gardens by L. H. Burton, Extension Horticulturist of Fayetteville, and Farm Insect Control by Dr. Charles G. Lincoln, Extension Entomologist of Fayetteville and Orchard Management, Earl J. Allen, Extension Horticulturist of Fayetteville.

Hempstead county 4-H Club was in charge of the lunch program.

In the afternoon the entire group will meet for an interesting program in the 4-H Club building. There will be a presentation by J. C. Hillerton, District Agent, Cecil M. Little, Station superintendent, will give the welcome address.

An aquarium display of Bass and Bluegill, Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, and the greatest attractions of the day, an interesting discussion on Farm and Wildlife in Arkansas, is being brought to the group by J. M. Baker, state director of Wildlife, Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.

A large group of talent numbers are scheduled by the different clubs under the leadership of L. L. Rutledge, Asst. State 4-H Club Agent, to meet at 7 p.m. for a full day of technical information and recreation.

## A-Weapons Developed Too Fast

By JOSEPH L. MYLER  
Washington, June 9 — (UP) — Atomic weapons are improving faster than their cost of production can be budgeted, it was disclosed today.

Atomic energy commission spokesmen told the House Appropriations Committee, in newly published testimony, that the future of nuclear weapons in cash is uncertain.

Before the next fiscal year is out, they said, they may have to ask Congress for extra millions with which to produce the new weapons being perfected.

Some of this additional money, it was indicated, would be to build a new secret weapons plant in New Mexico.

For the more distant future, Carl L. Wilson, general manager of the \$3,000,000 atomic energy project, told the committee that the "possibility of designing weapons of a radically different type from any now perfected and of applying nuclear power to the production of new weapons could bring changes in military concepts greater than any developed during the last war."

For the immediate future, the commission is planning to spend \$1.5 billion in the fiscal year ending July 1, in addition to millions in cash for the commission asked and was voted \$400,000,000 in new contract authorizations.

Of this total, \$165,000,000 will go for new production facilities alone. But that expenditure will be part of a long-range program for expanding production of bombs and atomic explosives which was laid out long before the series of weapons tests carried out this spring at Eniwetok atoll.

Those tests proved that atomic weapons have been greatly improved since the days of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and Bikini. Mass production of the new weapons apparently will require new expenditures not yet budgeted.

Wilson disclosed that the commission plans to expand the number of its secret plants — plants so secret that their names and locations are not mentioned in public.

## Owens to Open New Store in Magnolia

Ben Owens, local merchant, today announced he had leased a building in Magnolia and would open a new store in Magnolia. He plans to remodel the building and open for business around Sept. 1. Mr. Owens already operates three stores in this section.

## REALTOR DIES

Memphis, Tenn., June 9 — (AP) — Lewis Watson Jamerson, 46, Memphis real estate man and owner of a farm at Arkadelphia, Ark., died at a hospital here yesterday.







# Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, June 9  
There will be a regular meeting of the V.F.W. on Wednesday night. All eligible members are welcome and this will be an open meeting.

Wednesday, June 9  
There will be Choir Practice at the First Methodist church, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, June 10  
The annual B & P Club picnic will be held at the Fair park, Thursday evening, June 10 at seven o'clock. Come and bring your picnic lunch. The business meeting is important and all members are urged to attend.

Invitations have been issued for a one o'clock luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Bryant, Jr., on South Main Street, in honor of Miss Virginia Sue Sutton, bride-elect of John Crank.

Friday, June 4  
There will be a Family Picnic at members only at Hope Country Club Friday night, June 4 at 6:30. Each family is asked to bring a picnic lunch.

Friday, June 10  
The D.A.R. will have their annual Flag Day, Friday, June 10 at 10 a.m. in the gardens of Prescott.

**HOT FLASHES?**  
Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (35-50 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. "Pinkham's Compound" also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

**COOL - COMFORTABLE**  
**RIALTO**  
TODAY - THURSDAY  
2:00 - 3:47 - 5:31 - 7:24 - 9:27

**My Girl Tessa**  
Lilli Palmer - Vanamaker  
Akim Tamiroff - Alan Hale

**PLUS**  
FEATURETTE - CARTOON

**REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONED**  
**SAENGER**  
TODAY - Features - 2:00 - 4:00 - 5:34 - 9:23  
• Adventure • Comedy  
• Romance - in -  
TECHNICOLOR

**"SLAVE GIRL"** Starring -  
★Yvonne De Carlo ★George Brent  
MARCH OF TIME  
CARTOON

**STATE OF THE UNION**  
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

**THE NEW LOOK**  
for Summer -  
Short Hair  
Let our beauticians give you a new cold wave which includes Hair Styling, Shampoo and set.

**Only \$6.50**  
All work guaranteed  
**VANITY BEAUTY SALON**  
Phone 39

Mrs. Keith's mother, Mrs. W. C. Jack of Taylor, Arkansas.

Mrs. M. C. Thomas and son Matthew of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Gentry and baby of Texarkana were guests of Mrs. E. J. Baker and other friends here Tuesday.

Miss Norma Lewis, Miss Jack Porter, Miss Charles Cannon, and Mrs. Charles Thomas moved to Prescott on Tuesday night to attend a D & P meeting. Miss Lewis installed the new officers of the Prescott club at the meeting.

Miss Mary Stuart Jackson has as houseguests this week, Miss Frances Anne Atkinson of Fordyce and Miss Ida Catherine Daniels of Prescott.

**Hospital Notes**  
Branch  
Admitted:  
D. A. Morris, Blevins.  
Discharged:  
Hiram Hatfield, Rt. 1, Hope.

Julia Chester  
Admitted:  
Wendell Rogers, Rt. 1, Hope.  
Discharged:  
David L. Armstrong, Florence, Alabama.

Josephine  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson, Rt. 4, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter on June 8, 1948.

Discharged:  
Baby Jean Linaker, Rt. 1, Emmet.

Miss Linda Ann Collins, McNab, Master David Brown, McNab, Mrs. W. E. Weston, Lewisville, Mrs. John W. Redmon, Rt. 1, Hope.

**Clubs**  
**Peace**  
The Peace Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Hickey Hatfield on June 1. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hickey Hatfield.

The project leaders appointed are as follows: Food and Nutrition, Mrs. Hickey Hatfield; Garden, Mrs. Albert Smith; Poultry, Mrs. Arnold Middlebrooks; Food Conservation, Mrs. Ben Camp; Home Improvement, Mrs. Marian Hubbard; Activities, Mrs. Roy Elledge; and Clothing, Mrs. Jimmie Griffin.

Plans were made to see the county health nurse and have a pre-school clinic at the home of Mrs. Ben Camp. The date will be set by the county nurse.

A discussion was on Stretching the Family Dollar. A report was given by the poultry, home improvement, and garden leaders.

The next meeting will be July 2 at the home of Mrs. Ben Camp. The meeting adjourned with the members creating the Home Demonstration Club.

**Evening Shade**  
Pressure cooker gauges were tested at the Evening Shade Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Elam June 3. Twelve members and 3 visitors gave plans for canning.

One new member, Mrs. R. M. Oimstead was added to the group. The club voted to give \$5 to contribute to fifty chances on the chair to be given away by the Club Council.

The following subjects were discussed:  
Poultry and insect control.  
Landscaping including care of shrubs, bulbs, and lawn.  
Stretching the family dollar.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Dale Hunt's home. A demonstration on sewing machines will be given.

**Nobody Loves Forever**  
By Margareta Brucker  
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Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

XXV  
Jessica took her purchases to the kitchen and found Betsy perched on a chair beside the table with an apron tied about her neck and a smudge of flour on the end of her snub nose.

"I'm helping," she said proudly, displaying a scrubby bit of dough. "For Daddy." She indicated the pan beside her.

Jessica tossed the bag of groceries on the table and swept Betsy off the chair. "You'll be sick," she scolded. "It's time for your nap." She swept a sobbing Betsy from the room.

Would this day never end and the next pass so that she could get away and leave behind this feeling of uncertainty and apprehension? Nothing could happen now to change her plans, nothing should, she determined, as she stripped clothes from a weeping baby.

"We're going away," she whispered coaxingly.  
Betsy said, "I don't want to go away," and walked past and refused to be comforted.

In Jessica's thoughts she anticipated the day when she could divorce Betsy from the subtle influence which her grandfather exercised upon her. "Daddy," just a word to Betsy, which would soon be forgotten, but which in the meantime could annoy and irritate Jessica to the point of hysterics.

Saturday was a busy day with last-minute preparations. Lucy went off with a hurried explanation that she had a date with some girls at the Y. Jessica was too absorbed in her own plans to have any interest in the other girls, but before Lucy left Jessica drew her inside her room and said good-by, thanked her for her kindnesses and then, as a last-minute thought, "Try to make Tom understand."

"Tom will never understand," said Lucy bitterly.  
There were tears in Lucy's eyes as she turned and left the room hastily.

For the rest of the day Jessica tried to recapture the high spirit of the day when her father's letter came. She was going to do, she assured herself. She remembered how she had longed for this moment, and now it was here.

Mrs. Blake showed no interest in her movements. She seemed lost in thought of her own slipping in and out of the house, prowling up and down stairs, in and out of Lucy's room. Later, refusing to eat her supper, going off again in spite of Jessica's remark that a storm seemed imminent.

## Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

Editor The Star: All my life I have lived in Hempstead county. My home is 7 miles from Hope on the Columbus road.

The road from Hope to Columbus is a gravel State Highway. At the first of the way 7 miles ago the gravel began to wear away badly. For the past 3 years the road has been in a deplorable condition. After every hard rain it is almost impassable. For the last several summers the Highway Department has sent graders over the road. Ditches were cut and the dirt

home of Mrs. Early McWilliams Friday, June 4 at 2 o'clock. There were 7 members and 2 visitors present. Three new members, Mrs. Ben Camp, Mrs. Jimmie Griffin, and Mrs. Marian Hubbard were added to the group.

The meeting was opened by singing the song of the month, My Old Kentucky Home. The devotional was read by Mrs. Edna W. Weston.

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**Evening Shade**  
Pressure cooker gauges were tested at the Evening Shade Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Elam June 3. Twelve members and 3 visitors gave plans for canning.

One new member, Mrs. R. M. Oimstead was added to the group. The club voted to give \$5 to contribute to fifty chances on the chair to be given away by the Club Council.

The following subjects were discussed:  
Poultry and insect control.  
Landscaping including care of shrubs, bulbs, and lawn.  
Stretching the family dollar.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Dale Hunt's home. A demonstration on sewing machines will be given.

**Nobody Loves Forever**  
By Margareta Brucker  
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XXV  
Jessica took her purchases to the kitchen and found Betsy perched on a chair beside the table with an apron tied about her neck and a smudge of flour on the end of her snub nose.

"I'm helping," she said proudly, displaying a scrubby bit of dough. "For Daddy." She indicated the pan beside her.

Jessica tossed the bag of groceries on the table and swept Betsy off the chair. "You'll be sick," she scolded. "It's time for your nap." She swept a sobbing Betsy from the room.

Would this day never end and the next pass so that she could get away and leave behind this feeling of uncertainty and apprehension? Nothing could happen now to change her plans, nothing should, she determined, as she stripped clothes from a weeping baby.

"We're going away," she whispered coaxingly.  
Betsy said, "I don't want to go away," and walked past and refused to be comforted.

In Jessica's thoughts she anticipated the day when she could divorce Betsy from the subtle influence which her grandfather exercised upon her. "Daddy," just a word to Betsy, which would soon be forgotten, but which in the meantime could annoy and irritate Jessica to the point of hysterics.

Saturday was a busy day with last-minute preparations. Lucy went off with a hurried explanation that she had a date with some girls at the Y. Jessica was too absorbed in her own plans to have any interest in the other girls, but before Lucy left Jessica drew her inside her room and said good-by, thanked her for her kindnesses and then, as a last-minute thought, "Try to make Tom understand."

"Tom will never understand," said Lucy bitterly.  
There were tears in Lucy's eyes as she turned and left the room hastily.

For the rest of the day Jessica tried to recapture the high spirit of the day when her father's letter came. She was going to do, she assured herself. She remembered how she had longed for this moment, and now it was here.

Mrs. Blake showed no interest in her movements. She seemed lost in thought of her own slipping in and out of the house, prowling up and down stairs, in and out of Lucy's room. Later, refusing to eat her supper, going off again in spite of Jessica's remark that a storm seemed imminent.

Finally the old house was quiet except for the wind outside which shook the leaves and rattled the shutters. When Jessica went to bed a cold moon rode high in the sky. Against it the skeleton branches of trees stretched black and bare and withered in the wind. Wind it made her nervous and kept her wide awake for hours. Then she dozed, and awoke

(To Be Continued)

## DOROTHY DIX The Family Goat

DOROTHY DIX Wednesday

Dear Dorothy Dix: My mother-in-law has six sons and four daughters. They are all married but one son, who takes care of her and the expenses of their apartment, which amounts to very little, but she still needs money for little odds and ends.

I am married to her oldest son, who makes a fair salary, and we are pinching and skimping to try and keep the money together to buy a home and get away from my mother-in-law getting all of her children together and asking each for a few dollars a week, which they can well afford to give her. She keeps taking as much as \$6 and \$7 a week from my husband alone.

Do you think this is fair? I would like to have children and a place of my own, but she takes all of our savings. The younger brothers and sisters have children and apartments of their own and my chicken-hearted husband is the only one who comes across with money.

Why should a mother bleed her oldest son and let the others go free?

**A CHEATED DAUGHTER-IN-LAW**  
Answer: There is no justification for a mother playing favorites and sacrificing one child for the benefit of others, which is not hardly a family in which it is not done. Generally it is the oldest son and daughter who are elected the family goats: who are put to work as soon as they can push a baby's perambulator, and who spend the balance of their lives toiling to support their brothers and sisters.

**Unfair Practice**  
All of us know dozens of cases where the pretense of being kept from marrying an ambitious boy deprived of the opportunity of following the career that nature fitted them for, because Mother wanted to give her fair-haired darlings the advantages they craved.

There is nothing more shameful in all of human relationship than that the members of a family, who have climbed to prosperity on the backs of their brothers and sisters, should help them to ruin. Yet if you will note it is always poor Sally or poor John on whom Mother and Father are wished off, while the prosperous sons and daughters go scotfree.

And the pity of it is that the mother could be averted if all the children would chip in and do their part.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My 19-year-old daughter is married to a fine young man, but they have to live in a small town, in two small rooms, with no modern conveniences, and a baby is coming. Her father-in-law, who is more than a middle-aged man, has recently married a 19-year-old girl, and they have two children, one of whom is a boy of 16 and the other a girl of 14, so they have dumped them on my daughter and her husband to support, although he is well able to care for them, but he won't even pay for their board. What would you do if you were in Helen's place?

**WORRIED MOTHER**  
Answer: Instead of worrying over the situation, I would pack up the boy and girl and return them to Father. It is his headache, not Helen's. If Father-in-law has so lost all sense of decency that he chucks his adolescent children out into the world to be burdened to others, there is no remedy for it supplied by the law.

If he and his bride don't want to have the children around, there are plenty of good schools where they can find the home their father refuses them.

Dear Mrs. Dix: I am engaged to a man whom I love very much, but who refuses to introduce me to his parents, saying I would not like them. There is no possible reason why I should not meet them, for I am a girl of good character and good social position. He is an only child and I think it best for me to meet his mother, for I wouldn't be willing to separate a mother and son. I know we would not have a happy marriage if I did not know his people.

Do you think I should give him back his ring?

**WONDERING**  
Answer: Of course, there are plenty of marriages that turn out happily when the high contracting parties marry strangers or men and women of whom their parents disapprove. But I should be highly suspicious of a man who wanted to keep his family in the background. There must be something the matter with them, and marriage is a big enough risk without throwing in a mysterious stranger.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**ATTORNEYS ADMITTED**  
Washington, June 8—(AP)—Two Magnolia, Ark., lawyers, W. D. (Dave) McCoy and E. M. (Uncle) Anderson, were admitted yesterday to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

thrown up in the middle of the road. During the last 5 years the Highway Department has recommended, in our local papers, light traffic during bad weather. This past winter only horses and wagons could get over the highway.

Surely the businessmen of Hope, the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of this county are interested in this matter. The road should be repaved this summer.

Hempstead county citizens who live in and near Columbus and Stratoga have been trading in Nashville the last several years. There is a good gravel road beyond Columbus. The loss of their business hurts the merchants, the employees and all of the people of Hope.

Personally I have begged, begged and begged the Highway Department to do something. My efforts have been in vain. Won't you Mr. Editor and Mr. and Mrs. Reader do something to secure this summer the repaving of the Columbus road?

Yours truly,  
PETE ALLEN

## The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service. Not all headaches are migraine. True migraine is usually associated with vomiting or temporary disturbances of vision.

Many patients can tell when an attack is about to come on. Such queer signs as feeling particularly well, being depressed, or very hungry, are common. Occasionally the early signs are remarkable, especially when they are connected with vision.

More frequently the eyesight is somewhat blurred or balls of light seem to be present before the eyes. The headache itself comes on a short time after these preliminary symptoms. It starts as a rule gradually and becomes worse and worse. It generally begins in a localized spot over the temple, forehead or in the eye-ball, and gradually spreads until it covers the entire side of the head. During this time the face may be pale and there may even be a difference in color between the two sides.

**Attacks Are Dreaded**  
Victims of severe migraine dread the attacks. There are few conditions which are more prostrating; during an acute attack the patient may be scarcely able to raise the head from the pillow. The least noise or light may seem intolerable.

In a person who has an inherited tendency, some severe fever, eyestrain, stomach upset or certain food may bring forth the first attack.

A great many treatments have been suggested for migraine. Some have proved successful for some people but not for others. A special diet, called a ketogenic diet, which is rather complicated, seems to be useful for some. A drug, called ergotamine tartrate, has been used successfully to ward off some attacks. This drug, however, has to be used with caution and cannot be repeated too often.

Attempts have been made to control the headaches by inhalation of oxygen. Some vitamins and hormones have been tried, all with varying degrees of success. Histamine, which is a substance important in allergy, has been tried and seems to improve the symptoms to some extent, but not all patients who have migraine respond favorably.

**QUESTION: Does cooking make iodized salt poisonous?**  
ANSWER: No.

No species of birds or fowls now existing have teeth.

## Only Three Games Played in the Southern

By The Associated Press

Only three games were played in the Southern Association last night but there were plenty of noteworthy results.

Birmingham was rained out at Little Rock, but broke out to third place over Memphis as the Chicago Cracker 9-5. The Cracker replaced Chattanooga in fifth place as the Lookouts lost to New Orleans, 12-0.

The shutout, first by the Pels this year, avenged a whitewash job of the night before and came on Monday.

## Lee Howard's one-hit hurling

Charlie Workman hit two three-homers, his 17th and 18th, of the season, as the Nashville Vols beat Mobile, 12-2 to up their first-place margin to seven full games. Memphis pounded Bob Katz, who went the route for Atlanta, for 10 hits but couldn't score at opportune times.

The Cracker got nine hits in scoring their third triumph in the four games.

Tonight's games: Birmingham at Little Rock, New Orleans at Chattanooga, Atlanta at Memphis, Mobile at Nashville.

Edward, Prince of Wales who was the son of Edward III, was known as the Black Prince, probably because he wore black armor.

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

## Grid Officials May Become Confused

Wednesday p.m., June 9  
5:00 Adventure Parade—M  
5:15 Superman—M  
5:30 Capt. Midnight—M  
5:45 Tom Mix—M  
6:00 Rialto Theatre—M

By CARL BELLI

Little Rock, June 9 — *—* — It may be more than a spectator's best next fall that Arkansas football referees don't know whether to call a foul or not.

Due to a situation for which the officials are in no way responsible, they may become confused at times in time lines.

Arkansas officials may be asked to enforce a college football rule in a high school game or a high school rule in a college game.

When official recognition of the middleweight championship by knocking out a guy named George James in 22 rounds. The original fight was the fight against Joe Regan, for a number of years, when he was submerged by water for four rounds. They worked out a deal for a 45 round fight, 45 round battle in snow, cold with Dempsey winning the knockout. Then Dempsey was knocked out by a 45 round fight, 45 rounds retained his title.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M  
6:15 News, 5-Star—Final  
6:25 Today in Sports  
6:30 News Comment—M  
7:00 Special Agent—M  
7:30 High Adventure—M  
7:55 Billy Rose—M  
8:00 Champ Bout. Graziano vs  
Zale—M  
8:45 Tell Your Neighbor—M

Several months ago the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations and the National Collegiate Athletic Association adopted a common set of rules for college and high school games. A few days ago the NCAA threw out the agreement and announced college games would be played this years under the same rules used in 1947, with a few minor changes.

9:00 All the News—M  
9:15 Mutual Newsreel—M  
9:30 Racket Smashers—M  
10:00 All the News—M  
10:15 Dave LeWinner's Orch.—M  
10:30 Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—M  
10:55 Mutual Reports the News  
11:00 Sign-Off  
Thursday a.m., June 10  
5:58 Sign On

The colleges will play under NCAA rules, which differed from national high school rules in 55 of more instances than last year.

The Arkansas Athletic Association has not decided whether high schools of the state will play under NCAA rules or national high school rules.

Most of the high school officials in Arkansas, at least the better ones, also work college games. It

6:00 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifter  
6:15 Bobby Mayton  
6:25 Bargain Roundup  
6:30 News, First Edition  
6:40 Airline Trio  
6:55 Market Report  
7:00 Farm Breakfast Program  
7:15 Happy Holiday Farm  
7:30 Devotional Hour  
7:45 Music

the high schools, which as in a few other states have used NCAA rules with a few exceptions in the past, decide to stick with the original plan of the National Federation (high school) level. The referees, umpires, field judges and linemen will have to learn two different sets of rules.

"This would be very confusing," says Cliff Shaw, president of the Kansas Amateur Officials Association. "It takes a Philadelphia lawyer to interpret just one

7:40 Musical Clock  
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition  
8:00 Sunrise Serenade  
8:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M  
8:55 According to the Record  
9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M  
9:15 Hi, Neighbor  
9:30 Say It With Music—M  
10:00 Passing Parade—M  
10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M

set of rules. Imagine an official using one set in the afternoon and a different one that night."

Executive Secretary Johnnie Burnett of the Arkansas Athletic Association reports that the executive committee will confer with officers of the officials' group before deciding which rules will be followed by the high schools.

"We don't know now what we will do," Burnett said. "Arkansas has some adjoining states—Oklahoma and Louisiana."

10:30 Heart's Desire—M  
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M  
11:15 Victor H. Lindlahr—M  
11:30 Salute to Nashville  
11:45 U. S. Naval Band—M  
Thursday p.m., June 10  
12:00 News, Home Edition  
12:10 Song of the Day  
12:15 Market Time  
12:20 Musical Fill

the college rules in the past. Since the common code has been dropped, Texas has decided to stick with college rules.

"We could do the same, but we have considerable material based on the common code which high schools in most states will use ready for distribution to officials and caches. This material includes rule books, movies and other educational items.

"We ordered this material after the

NEW Orleans 12 Chattanooga 10  
Santa 8 Memphis 5  
Birmingham at Little Rock postponed.

Today's baseball  
By The Associated Press  
Today's games:  
American League  
Chicago at New York  
Cleveland at Boston.  
National League  
St. Louis at Washington (in)  
Detroit at Philadelphia (in)  
New York at Chicago (12)

12:25	Lost and Found Column
12:30	Polka Interlude
12:35	Farm Fair
12:45	Checkerboard Jamboree—
1:00	Queen for a Day—M
1:30	Martin Block Show—M
2:30	Red Hook-31—M
2:45	Carnival of Music
3:00	Robert Hurleigh—M

NCAA adopted the common code, believing the matter was settled. But then the NCAA backs out of the agreement.

"Since we already have all this material and had planned to use the common code—which now stands as a National Amateur rules, it would be to the advantage of the Arkansas Athletic Association to go ahead with this set of rules. But it would be a handicap on the officials."

3:15 The Johnson Family—M  
3:30 Time to Dance  
3:45 Two-Ton Baker—M  
4:00 Swing Time  
5:00 Adventure Parade—M  
5:15 Superman—M  
5:30 Captain Midnight—M  
5:45 Tom Mix—M  
6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.—M  
6:15 News, Five Star Final

Only the officials' association can make any recommendations to the AAA. It cannot vote on the rule problem. But every indication is that the AAA will lean over backward to consider the officials' plight.

And, Shaw declares, "the officials will cooperate with the AAA 100 per cent; we will learn two sets of rules, we'll do our best."

So, if the referees have to do a Jekel and Hyde, be lenient with

St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 5  
New York at Pittsburgh,  
poned, rain.

Tomorrow's schedule.

American League — St. L.  
Washington (night); Detroit  
Philadelphia; Chicago at  
York; Cleveland at Boston.  
National League—New Y.  
Chicago; Boston at St.  
(night); Brooklyn at Pitt.  
(night); only games scheduled

6:25 Sports  
6:30 News Comment—M  
6:45 Salvation Army  
7:00 Meet your Lucky Partner  
7:30 Talent Jackpot  
7:55 Billy Rose—M  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M  
8:15 Mutual Newsreel  
8:30 Revere All Star Review—  
8:45 Background for Stardom—

them. It ain't their fault.

---

## Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press  
Spokane, Wash.—Freddie Be-shore, 192, El Mont, Calif., out-pointed Tiger Jack Cox, 185, Spo-kane, 10.

Salt Lake City—Harry Mathews 160, Portland, Ore., outpunched Jackie Burke, 160, Ogden, Utah, 10.

By JACK CUDDY  
Newark, N. H., June, 9—  
Veteran Tony Zale will try  
capture the world middle

# Zale to Try to Regain Title

9:00 Family Theatre—M  
9:30 Dance Orch.—M  
10:00 All the News—M  
10:15 Guy Lombardo's Orch.—  
10:30 Art Mooney's Orch.—M  
10:55 Mutual Reports the News  
11:00 Sign Off

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Greatest "Shin Highway"

By United Press  
Hartford, Conn.—Eddie Conpo, 129 New Haven, Conn., outpointed Bobby Polowitz, 131, East Hartford, Conn., (10).  
Portland, Me.—Henry Chemelet, 162, Portland, outpointed Cleve

The greatest "ship highway" in the world is the canal route Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., connecting Lake Superior with Lake Huron, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Salley, 164, Vinefield, N. J. (107).  
 (Red Top) Davis, Mass. (108).  
 outpunched Jack (Spider) Armstrong, 134, Toronto, 10.  
 New York (MacArthur Stadium)  
 —Ruby Kessler, 134 1-2, Brooklyn,  
 outpunched Joe Lucignuolo, 147 1-2,  
 Hoboken, N. J. (8).  
 Y. (Queensboro Arena—  
 Paddy Young 145, New York, drew  
 with Freddie Menna, 148, New  
 York, (8).  
 Newark, N. J.—Aaaron Perry,

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151 1-4. Washington, stopped Laurie Buxton, 144 1-2, London, (8).  
Utica, N. Y.—Lee Sala, 160 Do-  
nora, a. stopped Indian Gomez-  
161, Cuba, (6).  
Los Angeles—Paulino Montes,  
136, Mexico, designated Torito Ra-  
mos, 136, Mexico (10).

tory, it was Chicago's seventh  
straight defeat.

The Doctor cashed in on the  
fine, old feeling of Willie Rams-

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**MAXIM LEBEAUX, V. M. D.**

Erv Dusak's two run single in the fifth gave the Cardinals the margin for a 7 to 5 victory over the Philis at St. Louis as Harry (The Cat) Brechren scored his sixth decision. Four innings of hitless relief pitching by Ted Wilks saved T for hm.

New York at Pittsburgh in the National was rained out.

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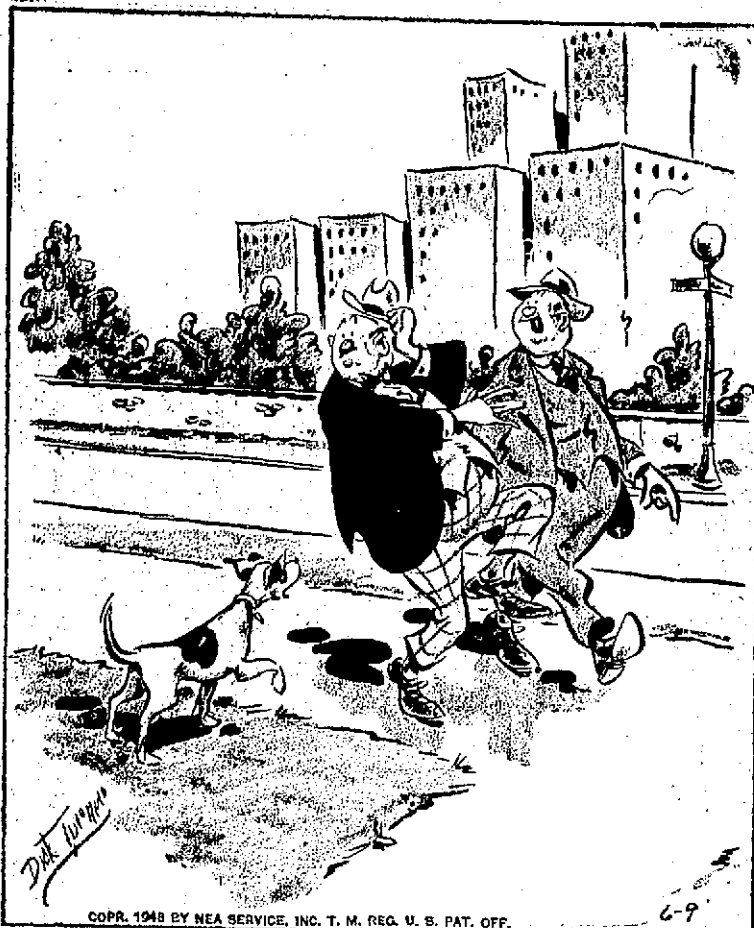
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbroith



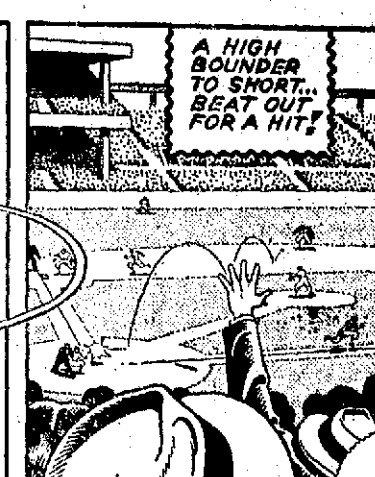
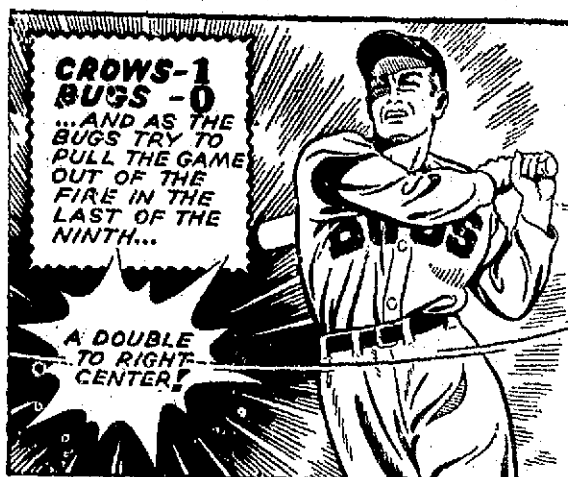
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By Dick Turner



OZARK IKE

By Ray Gato



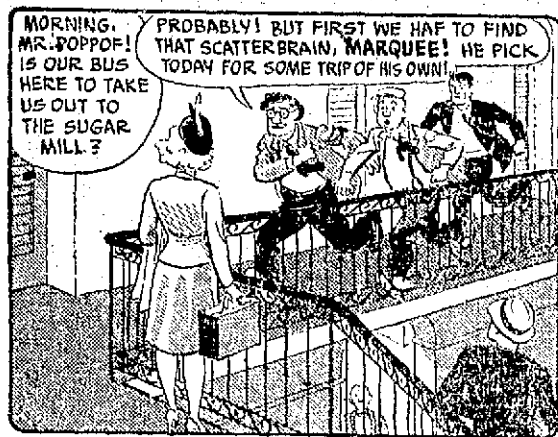
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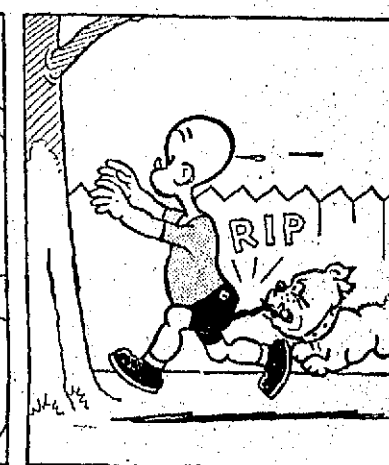
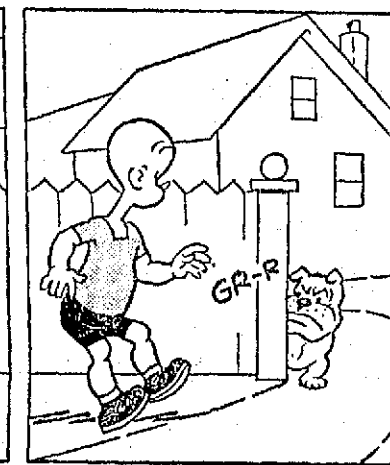
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



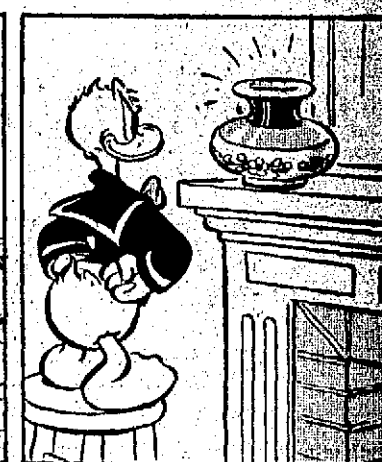
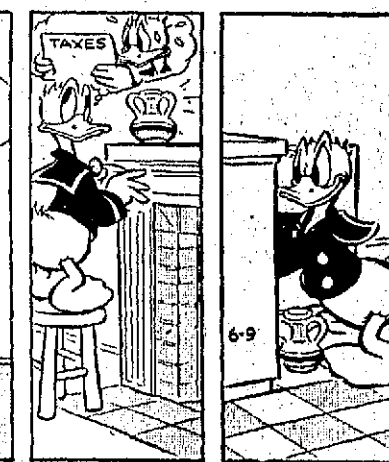
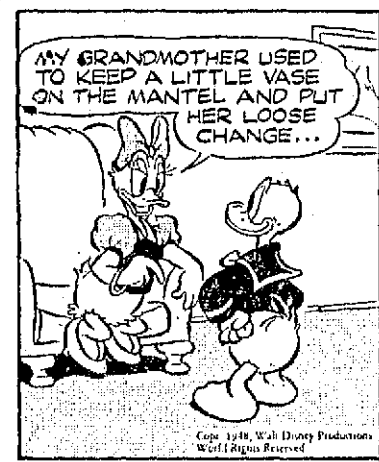
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



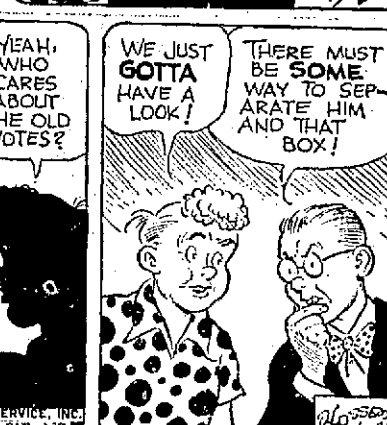
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

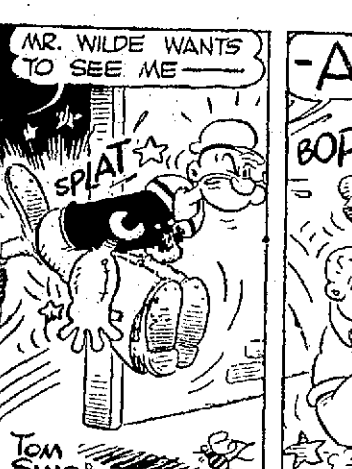


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



POPEYE



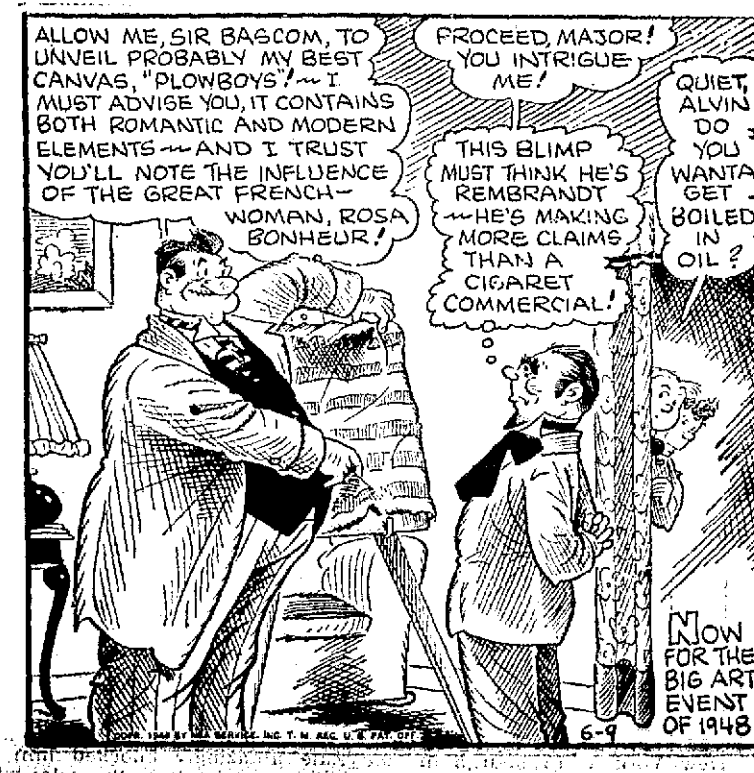
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



ALFIE OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

By Fred Hamlin





## Any Believe No Peace Can Be Obtained Unless Founded on Moral Rehabilitation

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is a growing mass of opinion in many countries that no real world recovery can be achieved unless it is founded on moral rehabilitation.

During my travels abroad since the war I have found both scathetic and the general public reaching for new moral support. Churches and religious organizations have been swinging into action to meet the crisis. "That isn't strange when you stop to consider the widespread moral destruction wrought by the conflict. Some of it was deliberate, for Hitler undertook to kill moral values as he could more easily persuade his people to follow him in his barbaric aggression."

Many European countries still are struggling in the immoral morass he created. And, quietly but persistently, Bolshevism continues the anti-religious crusade on the premise that religion is the "dope of the masses" and renders them less pliable under aggressive totalitarian dictatorship.

Therefore many observers find great encouragement in the world assembly being held in California to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Moral Re-Armament attending the assembly are politicians, industrial and labor leaders from some 24 countries, including representatives from the crucial areas of Europe and the Far East. Dr. Frank Buchman, the Pennsylvania sleight-of-hand man who fanned the fire of the conference in motion with a world-wide broadcast in which he referred to the scope of MRA thus: "Moral re-armament is the good road of an ideology inspired by God—upon which unite Catholics, Jews and Protestants, Hindus, Moslems, Buddhists and Confucians—all find they can travel along this road together."

And Paul G. Hoffman, European Recovery Program administrator, further interpreted the movement in a telegram saying in part: "You are giving the world the ideological counterpart of the Marshall Plan."

So the assembly has got under way, to devise means of meeting a crisis which A. R. K. Mackenzie member of the British delegation to the United Nations sums up like this:

"Without an inspired ideology democracy flounders before the advancing tide of totalitarianism, and economic and military aid fail of themselves to turn the tide of alien materialistic ideas." "In the language of the layman, MRA is 'practical religion.' That is, it calls on the individual to put into practice on week days what he hears taught from the pulpit on Sundays, and not leave his good intentions behind him in the church. It is non-sectarian."

## U. S. Open to Start Tomorrow

Los Angeles, June 9 —(AP)—The greatest golfing show on earth, the U. S. Open, gets under way tomorrow on the long, tough Riviera course calculated to stamp the 1948 winner a worthy champion.

It is the most coveted title for all the links domain, bringing together America's finest professionals and amateurs. The field that starts the grueling 72-hole trek, ending Saturday, will be one of the best.

One lone foreign entry, Arthur D-Arc (Bobby) Locke, from far off Johannesburg, will battle par and this country's finest for top honors.

The winner of the three-day, four-round grind will earn his laurels. One misdeed and the chance most likely will be gone for ever. The pace is too swift and the shot-making too demanding for a bob-be.

Long hitting Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, Va., learned that lesson the hard way. He missed a putt of 30 1-2 inches last year at St. Louis that cost him the championship. Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., tied him for 72 holes and won in the playoff.

Worsham is on hand to defend the title. He may turn back the challenges of a formidable field but the odds stand pretty long against him. He hasn't played back to his form of 1947.

The general and apparently logical favorite as the 71 survivors of sectional trials tested the 7020-yard course in final practice today was little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.

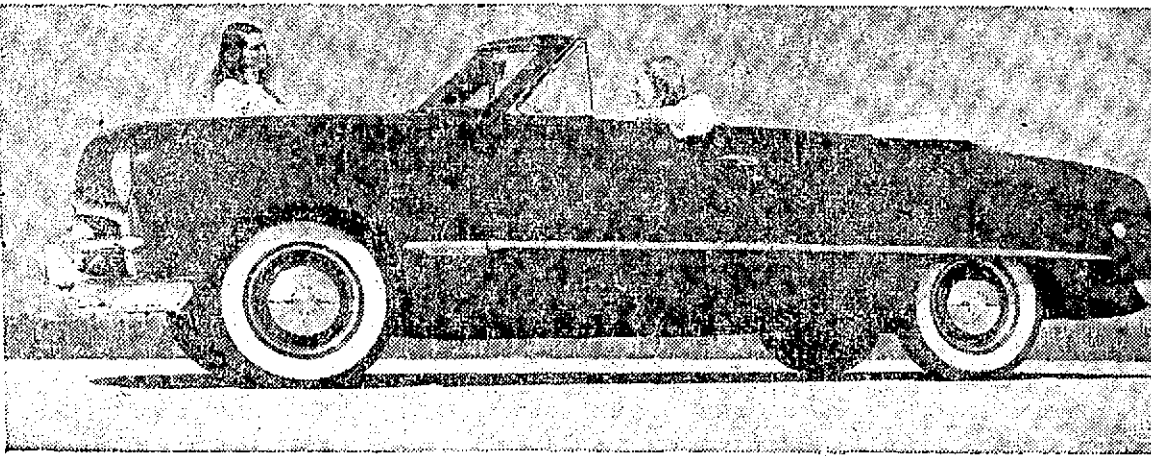
### Bees' Sight

Bees probably see red, yellow and green as a single color, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. On the other hand, bees apparently can see ultraviolet light that is imperceptible to the human eye, as well as blue-green, blue, and violet.

## New 1949 Ford Shows Radical Body Change



These are the first pictures released of the new 1949 Ford cars. They show a radical change from previous models, featuring a sweeping silhouette so low that rear fenders have been eliminated. Front seat widths have been increased six inches and the rear seats nearly eight inches. The 114-inch wheelbase is the same as in the 1948 model. Up to 10 per cent increased gasoline mileage is claimed for the six-cylinder engine and the redesigned V-8. The former develops 90 horsepower, the latter 100. Top picture shows the four-door sedan, featuring increased windshield visibility. At right is the front view, showing the air-scoop grille. The convertible, below, has full fender-width body.



The 1949 Ford, which reveals a radical departure from traditional Ford styling and engineering, was made public today by the Ford Motor Company.

"New standards of beauty, comfort, economy and performance in the 1949 Ford passenger cars advance them far ahead of others in the low-priced field," J. R. Davis, vice-president and director of sales and advertising, said. "Styling of the new Ford definitely establishes it as the car of the year."

To develop and produce the 1949 Ford passenger cars, Ford Motor Company has expended more than \$27,400,000 in tools, dies, jigs and fixtures.

Styling—The modern design has been molded along functional lines, resulting in a long, low sweeping silhouette. The grille is distinctive, the hood massive but shorter and the body so wide the rear fenders have been eliminated. There are clean, unbroken lines from front to rear.

Comfort—Comfort has been one of the primary objectives in the new Ford. There is more room in the "lounge car" interiors than in many cars with much larger overall dimensions. Front seat widths have been increased six inches and the rear seat nearly eight inches. The body has been moved five inches forward with the seats cradled between the axles for a much smoother ride.

A new type of suspension system—"hydra-coil" springs—replaces the traditional transverse springs and the front axle. This system is centered around airplane type shock absorbers mounted within low frequency coil springs. In the rear, extra long longitudinal springs are complemented by airplane type shock absorbers.

The drive shaft tunnel has been decreased by adoption of the flat-chassis drive and the hypoid rear axle. These engineering changes also minimized the transmission of road noises into the car.

Engine vibration has been reduced by literally floating the power plant on rubber mounts. A new heating system available in the new Ford brings year around comfort to driver and passengers. Fresh air is scooped into the car through large intake just behind the grille.

The system, which has an automatic temperature control, can be used as a fresh air ventilator, a fresh air heater or as a recirculating heater. Fresh air plus the pressure effect obtained by the car's forward motion reduces fogging and drafts.

Economy—Economy of operation has been increased up to 10 per cent in gasoline economy may be achieved by taking advantage of the overdrive which is available as factory-installed optional equipment.

A new intake manifold achieves better fuel distribution. It is attached to the engine so that it is horizontal to the ground, reducing the tendency of raw gasoline to flow toward the rear cylinders and smoothing engine operation.

The new "equa-flow" cooling system contributes to good performance under extreme conditions by improving general operating efficiency. Water flows in volume the full length of the block. Temperatures in "hot spots" in the six and eight cylinder engines have been decreased by as much as 72 degrees. There are larger water pumps in the V-8.

Improvements in the ignition system also have contributed to increased economy and efficiency.

As much as 25 percent improvement in gasoline economy may be achieved by taking advantage of the overdrive which is available as factory-installed optional equipment.

body. The box-type frame is of all-welded construction. Although the frame is lighter, there is 50 per cent more rigidity when combined with the body.

Lowering the over-all height by four inches and placing the seats between the axles results in a lower center of gravity, an aid in safe driving.

The windshield has been increased in height and width and the rear window now provides "picture window" visibility for driver and passengers. The rear window is larger than the ordinary windshield. There is as much as 20 square feet of windows in the new cars.

All doors hinge at the front. Inside handles push up instead of down to open the door. Both features combine to preclude accidental opening of the doors.

Performance—Increased performance values are one of the highlights of the new cars.

Steering has been greatly improved. The new Ford may be guided by a minimum of effort even under severe wind conditions. Road shocks have been minimized. This is the result of a newly designed linkage in which the pivot point of the tie rods is on the same center line as the wheels.

Engineering changes in the engine, some of them already mentioned, contribute to smoothness of operation. These include the new cooling system, intake manifold, redesigned combustion chambers and improved crankcase ventilation system as well as other features.

The 114-inch wheelbase, convenient for parking and in moving through heavy traffic, has been retained.

The new six develops 95-horsepower, providing better acceleration in passing and heavy traffic. The V-8 develops 100-horsepower.

Other Features—Interior styling is colorful and practical. Traditional, neutral-toned automobile fabrics have been discarded for new tweeds, broadcloths and mohairs which retain the ability to absorb hard family usage.

Hardware is massive and attractive. Door handles and other hardware are much easier to operate. The doors have new type locks which eliminate all possibility of persons being locked out of the car with the keys inside.

The flight panel dash provides centralized grouping of instruments for quick, easy reference in the driver's view of the road. Fuel level, oil pressure, water temperature and battery charge indicators are placed outside the rim of the speedometer. The glove compartment on the right hand side has been enlarged.

Chrome trim, both inside and out, has been reduced.

There are two lines of cars, the Ford and the Ford Custom. Body styles in both lines include the four door sedan, two door hardtop, club coupe, convertible and station wagon models are obtained only in the Custom line and the three passenger coupe only in the Ford line.

There are eight durable new exterior colors—Rayview Blue Metallic, Birch Gray, Sea Mist Green, Arabian Green, Colony Blue, Gun Metal Gray Metallic, Midland Maroon Metallic and Black.

Two additional colors—Faz Red and Miami Cream—are available in the convertible only.

RAINFALL RESERVOIR  
The extensive roof system of the salubrious "giant cactus" spread in all directions from the main trunk for as many as 50 feet. Rainfall is easily assimilated and stored in the pulpy interior of the main plant, since the roots are close to the surface.

## Describes Physical Ruin Hitler Left

Editor's note: In a previous dispatch the United Press vice-president and general news manager described the irreparable physical ruin Hitler left behind in Berlin. In today's dispatch, reports some of the things Hitlerism and total defeat did to the German people.

By EARL J. JOHNSON

Berlin, June 8 —(UP)—After seeing the material ruin that Hitlerism left in German cities, you begin to hear about what Hitlerism and defeat and occupation have done to Otto Schmidt.

This snippet of Otto comes in the main from American army and newspaper families and from military government people. They have known him for three years.

Otto is a composite German, not necessarily the average man. He is a moody fellow, and his attitudes cover a wide range. Sometimes he is purposefully sullen, sometimes sullen and defiant.

When Otto works as a gardener in the yard of an American, he is fairly efficient. But he complains that the normal food ration in 1,339 calories a day makes it impossible for him to work hard. For heavy labor, the ration is 3,000 calories. He whines easily, especially if whining will get him a cup of coffee or a slice of bread from the kitchen door.

But if Otto is called as a witness at Nuremberg, he is likely to spit defiance at his examiner like an old-time Nazi. He has been known to go to the gallows cursing American "brutality."

Otto will carry your bags through a railroad station for three cigars. He will also break the window of your parked automobile to steal the butts from the ashtray.

There were 10,884 thefts in Berlin in April. That is more than 10 times the prewar average. Homicides, suicides and aggravated assaults were high under the demoralized condition of the people immediately after the war. Now they are declining. But arrests for prostitution are increasing.

There is a saying here that every American has his favorite German, and of course not everything you hear about Otto Schmidt is unfavorable. There is a side of him that is surprising, imaginative, and eager to rebuild Germany as a democracy.

No civilization is completely bad. Unfortunately for Otto, his demerits get more attention than his merits because they try the patience of the occupation forces.

When Otto takes on a big project like the current exhibition of Munich covering the history of the press, he does a remarkable good job. He works alone and takes pride in the results.

Including army dependents and other civilians, the American population of the American zone is 150,000. In the same area the German population is 17,000,000. So the ratio of conqueror to conquered is roughly 114 to one.

The conqueror lives on one economy. Otto Schmidt on another. Americans get occupation scrip which they use for money in their commissaries and clubs. Otto can't have occupation scrip. He must use reichsmarks. But what he can buy under rationing is so little that there is no point in trying to earn

## Dixie Must Build Colleges for Negroes Says Texan

New Orleans, June 8 —(AP)—Dixie must build colleges for negroes immediately, says the Texas attorney general, the days of segregation will be numbered.

The Texas official, Price Daniel, told the closing session of southern attorneys general here yesterday that Negroes must have equal higher education, or the U. S. Supreme Court will end segregation.

"The question before the southern states at present," Daniel said, "is how can we maintain segregation and still offer adequate benefits for the Negro?"

He said lack of finances may prevent some states from building separate schools. However, the Texas said, "The South cannot maintain segregation laws unless equal privileges are provided."

He suggested as one alternative the admission of Negro students into white schools under a segregated plan.

## Two Additional Bodies Found in Flood Area

Portland, Ore., June 8 —(AP)—Two more bodies were taken from the waters over flood-destroyed Vanport today.

They increased to four the number of known dead in the Memorial Day disaster and to 29 the toll throughout the Pacific Northwest in its three weeks of flood.

The sheriff's office reported that the first body taken out today was that of an unidentified woman. The second had not yet arrived at the morgue and no information was immediately available. The first two bodies found last Friday were both children.

There was still no information as to the possible number of dead at Vanport. The Red Cross, which last night listed 745 as unaccounted for today revised the total to 545. It said 170 persons called to report they were safe after the list was issued.

The Red Cross said many Vanport residents still were expected to register for the first time, making a further dash in the number unaccounted for.

While the search for the dead went on, the Columbia and Fraser rivers fired their third flood crest downward today. Weary sandbag battalions defending battered American and Canadian dikes were reinforced for three more weeks of siege.

more than enough to pay for the rationed allotment.

Americans who get the best service are the ones who pay off in cigarettes or coffee. The future of the reichmark is too uncertain to encourage savings.

A modified Jim Crow system is in effect here. At railroad stations, airports and hotels Germans and Americans have separate washrooms and baths. And of course Germans must not enter American compounds.

Farms in the American zone look well tended and productive. Otto and most of his family work in the fields without farm machinery.

They look well fed and industrious compared with the Ottos in the city. It is against the law, but some of the farmers hold back enough produce to set a very good table. Some of them trade in the black market, too, instead of accounting for everything to the German economy as the law requires.

## Atomic Energy Fund to Be Slashed

Washington, June 8 —(AP)—Cash money cuts of nearly nine percent for the Atomic Energy Commission and seven percent for the Veterans Administration were suggested today by the House Appropriations Committee.

At the same time the committee called for a halt to "hobby" training under the GI Bill of Rights. It also said Atomic Energy Commission officials should show less reluctance to consider the "practical realities" of spending government funds.

In a \$5,795,049,921 bill to finance six agencies during the year starting July 1, the committee recommended:

1. Atomic Energy Commission: \$501,850,000 in cash—a cut of \$48,150,000 from what President Truman asked but \$328,850,000 more than was appropriated this year—plus \$400,000,000 in contract authority, the amount the president asked. The actual money to pay for contracts let under the additional authority will be voted next year or later.

2. Veterans Administration: \$5,125,309,000 in cash—a cut of \$354,600,000—plus \$43,000,000 in contract authority as requested. The total is \$69,850,000 less than the VA had available this year.

3. Maritime Commission: \$102,377,831 in cash—a cut of \$39,475,139 plus \$75,000,000 in contract authority, \$14,850,000 more than was asked.

4. Office of housing expediter: \$151,721,100—a cut of \$5,327,900.

5. Office of Defense Transportation: \$340,000—a cut of \$195,199. The ODT goes out of existence next February unless Congress continues it.

6. War Assets Administration: \$50,000,000—a cut of \$56,912,000. The committee recommended that the AA be abolished August 31, and that the budget bureau supercede the \$50,000,000 and look after the distribution of records and property now belonging to the WAA.

The \$422,000,000 in WAA inventories and surplus not yet disposed of—would be turned over to other agencies this way: To the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, \$2,685,000,000 in real property; to the air force, \$873,000,000 in aircraft and parts; to the Bureau of Federal Supply, \$687,000,000 in miscellaneous personal property.

The milling of coins did not become a regular practice in England until 1662.

## Gen. Eisenhower Prefers to Be Known at 'Ike'

New York, June 7 —(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, today added "president of Columbia University" to his titles, but he will always answer to "Ike."

Under a Congressional act, he will remain a five star general of the army for life. At Columbia he will be "Gen. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University." He has 15 degrees.

However, when asked recently by what title he would be known he replied: "So long as I live I shall most readily answer to the name of Ike."

The milling of coins did not become a regular practice in England until 1662.

## MacArthur in Approval of Cotton Loan

Tokyo, June 8 —(UP)—General Douglas MacArthur formally approved a \$60,000,000 (M) cotton loan for Japan today. Allied officials said it would expand Japanese foreign trade.

The loan was the first to be negotiated under the so-called "gold, pot"—occupied Japan's export-import revolving fund.

Officials said it "will clear the way for agreements for funds for the financing of shipments of other raw materials from other countries and in currencies other than the U. S. dollar."

## Kurusu Banned From Office in Japan

Tokyo, June 8 —(AP)—Saburo Kurusu, who was special peace ambassador to the United States at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, has been permanently banned from holding public office.

The government purge appeals committee announced that Kurusu and 804 others, including ten former cabinet ministers had been banned from office and their appeals rejected.

Kurusu was automatically banned because of his responsibility in connection with the Japanese.

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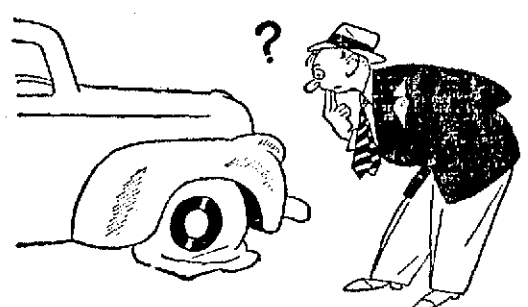
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